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with perfect unembarrassment. There is always more or less furtiveness in the gulps of soup, as they crowding all the luxuries of the market for their guests. The Astor house is the great resort for the richer and business men, they crowding it to such an extent that there is little room for ladies. To live at one of these fittle room for ladies. To live at one of these fittle room for ladies. To live at one of these fittle room for ladies. To live at one of these fittle room for ladies. To live at one of these fittle room, the ladies of the such as a conscienceises aggregate, the free-lunch gentleman and his wife, but it is capital living. Of course prices go much higher. At the st. James one gentleman pays \$225 a week for his suite of rooms, which, however, give his family as luxurious a heme as if they were in a Fifth avenue mansion that would cost \$15,600 a year. The restaurant bill of the same family is probably \$150 a week. A sailte of rooms that will accommodate four or five persons will cost no more than if two persons occupied them. The hotels are furnished superbly, of course. The mails diningtwo persons occupied them. The hotels are raished superbly, of course. The main dining-tom of the Metropolitan cost \$60,000 for furnire, frescoing and decoration, and many of the favorite way of living outside of the hotels is Potatoes make the supper and breakfast can be had for 10 cents. A favorite way of living outside of the hotels is in French flats. The completeness and richness of some of these flats is astonishing. They are insually built five to elab t stories high, each floor making one and often two separate suites. The unaber of people that floot to the state against the distance of these flats is astonishing. They are insually built five to elab t stories high, each floor making one and often two separate suites. The number of people that floot to these cheap restaurants is simply incaiculable.

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elevator which piles between the floors, and a general reception room. There is usually a restaurant connected with the building, and those who do not wish to "keep house" can buy what they want and pay for what they get at this restaurant. The cost of one of these furnished flat ranges from \$1,00 a year to \$1,500, depending very much on the style of the appointments. Some of the buildings for flats are among the handsomest in the city. There is one, the Sherwood Studo buildings, built for artists, and occupied aimost exclusively by them. Living in flats, or in a European h-tel, where you pay only for your rooms, and can tak, your meals where you please, is the best way to get along in New York: for it enables you to run the round of the restaurants, and eat when and where you please.

Striking the restaurants, of course the Delmonico come first. There are, I believe, five restaurants in the strike of the building, and the sale of the proposal health of the proposal health

he tables are anxious, hurried, restless—wanting he very best, in the quickest time and has githe expense. As a consequence the tariff of prices is wary high, but the cream of New York living is farnished. One can easily tell that the men catting at the tables about him are not in ordinary husiness.

"I tell you, half of these men are crazy—out of their minds!" This was Dr. Willis Westmoreland's comment on the rushing crewd that swing between the soup-plates and the "ticker."

It is only the wealthler operators who go to Delmonico's. Those who are in the brunt of the fight skip out to one of the numerous restaurants in which lands; is served at long counters. In one of these places you can see hundreds of mental manual is the served at long counters, and has been the property and whr. Rose is of the impression that it is not more the express obstings at long counters, sulping a rare beef steak swindwich or a Brunswick stew. Men stand steak swindwich or a Brunswick stew. Men stand one of these places you can see hundreds of mestanding at long counters, gulying a rare beet
steak sendwisch or a Brunswick stew. Men stand
beside huge roasts, tutkeys, shoulders or hams
cooked, carving for dear life, and dipping up
grayy with the energy of despargrayy with the energy of desparOyster counters are kept separate from the lunch
counters, and all are crowded. In a few hours
the rush is over and the long rooms are compars
tively deserted—a lone cater here and there
picking a leisurely bone. The longest of these
counter lunch-rooms is the one that it is not more than \$8,500 in
amount
later developments in the express robbery
fasten the crime unon Frank R se and Frank
frewer, uncle sand nephen The former is a
frether of Val. Rose, recently gen-ral superintendefined and dependent and the first bound of the Adman and afterwards of the Union
express company at this place, and is about fifty
years old, and was employed as night water
unan at the office. The amount of money obtained was about \$2.700. About \$200 in checks
were left strewn on the floor. Both men were
arrested and locked up.

The Bobt of Tennessee.

Nightlus March 16.—The American has in-

cooking nere is executent, the prices low and the result is a crowd all the time.

The largest restaurant in America, however, is Smith & McNetil's, at Washington market. It is said that this firm can sait one thousand guests at one time, and I know from experience that a visit for has to wait five times out of six for a seat. Simonion's Step.

Naw York, March 10.—James W. Simonion, general agent of the New York associated press, was married yesterday to Miss Mary E Bronson, daughter of Mrs. and Rev. Dr. Henry B. Walbidge, of Brooking. The ceremony was performed by New Dr. Walbridge, at Emanuel church, Brookiyn.

A Wrecked Crew.

COPENHAGEN, March 10 -Queen Caroline widow of King Christian VIII, is dead.

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citizen, consent to occupy.

—The object of Attorney General Anderson's visit to Washington is to push orward, if possible, on the docket of the supreme court three railroad cases. One of them was brought by the state against the

will make his motion to day for an early hearing of the two first named cases. These are some of the famous rairroad tax suits, and a final vertoct for the state seems inevitable.

——Mr James Atkins, of Savannah, is one of the fortunate men who stands in such relations to the administration that is me good office is conceded to him by general consent. At first it was said he wanted the marshalship; then his ambition seemed to look higher. He was mentioned as the successor of the redoubtable Green B Raum, the great "moonshiner" exterminator. But still Mr. Atkins climband now looms up for the dignity and ife-long salary of United States circuit judge. He has never been well known in Georgia as a lawyer, and the report was a surprise to many. I hear that he has not quite decided whether he will apply for the ermine or not, but surely he is a nappy man who can sit serenely while other men are scrambling for what they can get, and deliberately choose what he will take Yes, happy is the man who has married the president's wife's kinfolks.

—Mr. J. C. Hendrix is strongly indorsed or control of the Atlanta custom house, and will probably be appoirted. The place will pay only \$1000 the first year, but Atlanta will import so many goods that the alary will soon be raised.

—It seems that Mr. Hill will certainly go on the judiciary committee of which David Davis is to be chairman, as a sort of cincher Mahone is said to have told senator laborate. reports sighting the Drumduff March 2. She

——It seems that Mr. Hill will certainly to on the Judiciary committee of which David Davis to be chairman, as a sort of incher. Mahone is said to have told senator Johnston, his colleague, that he will vote with the democrats in the organisation. They say he will not, however, upport Mr. Bayard for any position because the haughty Delaware senator came over into Virginia to help the war organism and alluded to him even after he had been elected to the senate, as "this little fellow."

Mahone is the queerest figure in the spate with his scrawny little form enveloped in antique garments gathered at the valid and setting so stiffly as to give him. waist and setting so stilling as to give main he look of a toy soldier.

——Dr. Felton was expected to remain here for some time, but he went home with his wife and son this morning.

——It is thought that the senate will be here until about the 20th.

F. H. R.

A Diplomatic Reception—The Comgiven by President Garfield at the executive mansion this afternoon to the diplor natic orps and the ladies of their families. corps and the ladies of their families.

Secretary Lincoln arrived here this morning and will assume charge of the var department. In connection with the r apacity for office, the Star last night had the following: "A large number of telegra ans were received at the war department yeat rday, directed to the secretary of war. Mr. Lincoln not having arrived, Secretary Ramsey opened them. They were nearly all congratulatory messages to Mr. Lincoln Secretary Ramsey was also kept busy receiving callers, who came to congratulate his successor. One of the telegrams opened by Secretary Ramsey, and intended for Lincoln, said. Please remember about that appointment."

pointment."
The national bank question is still pend ing. Secretary Windom said to-day that the subject would be brought up in the cabinet meeting to morrow, and that decision may be expected immediately thereefer. cabinet meeting to morrow, and that a decision may be expected immediately thereafter.

Among the prominent positions to which appointments will probably be made by President Garfield is that of commissioner of agriculture. Many names are mentioned in connection with this position, among which are those of Dr. Felton, of Georgia, Mr. LeDuc, the present commissioner, and Dr Loring, of Massachusetts. Dr. Felton is said to have strong support in the south.

Thomas M. Baker, clerk in the dead letter office, is charged with riffing dead letters Baker has been 12 years in the department. John Hay, assistant secretary of state re signs onaccount of private engagements but c. n.sen s to r.m. in temporarily in hi soffice. His successor has not been selected.

Mrs. Garfield, assisted by her friends, Mrs. Sheldon and Miss Mason, of Cleveland, informally received visitors in the red parlor at the white house last evaning. The president came in for a short time and talked with the visitors, and then returned to his duties upstairs. Mrs. Garfield, in her quiet self-contained manner, made all who came feel welcome, and would not admit that she was fatigued by the excitement and inborious duties of the past week. Ali the parlors and east room were open and lighted, and the floral souvenirs received during the last few day adorned them. Mrs. Garfield, senior, was present most of the evening charting brightly with all who approached her.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

The senace committee on the improvement of the Mississuping liver and its tributaries, as morganied by the democratic cucus, consists of Mr. Jonse, charmans, and Messrs. Cockrill, Lamar, Jackson, Kellogg, Harrison and Conger.

HARRISO BURG, PA., March 10 — The Baltimore annual conference of the M. E. church south met yesterday and was orranized in the absence of Bisnop McTylere, by the election of A. W. Wilson, D.D. as temporary president. The election of Dr. Wilson has the significance of his nomination by his colference for bishop at the Southern Mathodist general conference.

cased. There was no ceremony.

Mangied by the Lightning
Chicago, March 10.—The Inter-Ocean agaierm,
illinois, special says that at Riggle, Wiscousin,
during the prevalence of a thunder storm, yester
day, a Swede named thans Hanson, while riding
on horseback was struck by lightning and instantly ring His horse was also tilled, and
the man and beast were frightfully mangied.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

Losbox, March 10—In the rifls match between 1, Career and Mr. Socitat the aquarium is resuminater each contestant had broken 1,9 country to the second day mooding including those broken yetherlay.

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What the Papers say.

Thomasville Enterorise.

We learn from Mr. W. J. Hall that the eldest son of his brother, Mr. L. A. Hall, was probably fatally burned one day last week. No fuller particulars than that the little boy was so saily burned that the could not live longer than two or three days, were received. Mr. L. A. Hall is well known to all our older citizens, having lived here many years, and his many friends will regret to lear, of his sore sfliction and with us succeedy hop, that the little fellow will yet survive.

Columbus Times.

Yesterday a young friend of ours, who is head

Carroll County Times.

On Wednesday last Mr. Adam Ivey's dwelling, furniture, and quite all the contents, a wee burned to the ground. It is supposed that the 'Are caught to the papers on a table in the condents are content to the papers on a table in the condents are proposed to the papers on a table in the condents are papers of the papers of Brier Creek church in this county.

Some mont is say Mr. Thomas Ivey's little boy, about two re are of age, fell and one of his eye-tee h was dr ven beck into the gums out of sight. The little is slow had a month full of teeth beades, and the parents thought the wacant piace was made by the toogh being knocked out. The face became swollen, and the eye above by came seriously affected. In a few weeks the eye tooth began to re-spear, and has since come I sack in full, only it is somewhat shorter than I've others. The eye is said by same who have examined it to be entirely sightless. Mr Ivey it was ut the neighbenhood of Brier Osea, church, in this county and is extensively connected throught at the county.

We have been informed by Dr. J. R. Rogers that Da kus Smith, a colored woman litriag near that plack was writensity described to sleep in front of the Bre, and heaver effort to extinguish the wee this the same were dis-

A Gang of Counterfeiters

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GALVESTON, March 10—A News special from Dallas says a gang of seven counterfeiters open ting in northern texas. The counterfeiters open the First and Fourth national banks of Boston of the denominations of fifty and one hundred dollars. Detectives are loosing for them

A Bryan dispatch reports Colonie Thomas Evars, a rominent citizen of Burison county, was anot and killed at Brazos bottom in a dispute by Mr. Grace.

A Lost Vessel.

Our hundred applicants for the

the victim is a farmer. He had been if hor some time and became much reduced in flesh. Upon consulting a physician, trichine were found Worns were in his flesh by millions, and had been scraped and squeezed from the poers of his skin. They are felt crawing and literally eating up his substance. The disease is thought to have been contracted while eating ausages. It is thought, by the gross adulterations used in he manufacture of butter and cheese. Of the contracted while eating ausages, it is thought, by the gross adulteration used in he manufacture of butter and cheese. Of the contracted he contracted he contracted he contracted while eating causages. It is impossible to believe this part (aken from places where hogs dip of disease and then rendered into grease, glue, etc.

The committee comments us follows: "It is impossible to believe this provision to the privilege to to revolting to comment on further. To many questions. Crump refusad to make any ansars, and when his sources of information were instead upon, he declined to sate but that they were obtained from Chicago, and when his sources of information were instead upon, he declined to sate but that they were obtained from Chicago, and they were obtained from this provision of the questions of which he was a contracted to state by which informs they were obtained from this provision of the questions of which he work of the privilege that by order from the provision of the questions of which he work of the provision of the questions of which he work of the provision of the questions of which he provised to treat; that his means of information were inspectionally doubtle with the provision of the questions of which he provision to runed by your committee, after that the comment of the questions of which he provised to treat; that his means of information were inspectionally doubtle with the provision of the fac

good, and better than for some years previous, and he recised to believe this statement, unless it was confirmed through his own channels of secret information. He refers to several instances of trichina spiralis, but seemed to be unaware here were some \$4,000,000 hogs in the country, in 1880, and that this species of disease is as nothing compared with the wast volume of animal food these hogs furnish. He gives a revolting and exaggerated picture of the disease itself, but withholds the information that it may exist from using other kiods of animal food, and may be rendered entirely inoperative by a simple and natural process of cooking the meat prior to its use. The aggregate value of animal food product exported from the l'inted States is \$162,200 did and yet it is on such ill conceived reports the these that foreign legislation relative to our commerce, is sometimes based."

The committee, therefore, recommend hat the gravity of the situation should be properly represented to the home government. This was followed by a record of the interval of the i

take such prompt action, through international legislation, as will, in the furure,
allow the free movement of our mercantile
commodities as heretofore.

The Times, this morning, says: The
meeting room was crowd d with members
of the exchange and the following rasilution was adopted after the reeding of the
report of the committee to wait upon the
British consu !

Resolved, That the recommendation of the
committee who proceeded to Finladelphia is
hereby approved and that the president of the
exchange he requested to take such action, at
his jadgment he may deem best to give it effect.

Fresident Farker said after the meeting
that he did not propose, by any means, to
let the matter rest where it was
—The dry goods market is unchanged
The commission business is quiet, and jobbing fair. Cotton goods are rivegular, print
cloths are unchanged and dress goods are
in limited demand, and woolen goods
irregular and quiet.

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again became weak ¼ to 1½, per cent. The trans
action aggregated 105,000 shares.

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## The Constitution.

readers that it will be better than ever before, an will confirm its position as the leading south ern newspaper.
While THE CONSTITUTION WIll carry the Every Georgian and every man interested in THE CONSTITUTION in one of the editions.

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Weekly Constitution and Cul-2 50 for one ye Addr A THE CONSTITUTION, Entered as second-class matter in the Atlanta post-office, December 11, 1879. ATLANTA GA. MARCH II. 1881

ment of Ohio men to office up to date. The successor of ex-Senator Kirkwood, of money to further their plans and par-Mr. J. W. McDill, was born and educated in Ohio, where he practiced law before alyze legitimate business. Treasurer removing to Iowa. It is impossible to Gilfillan holds that the lawful money deke-p Ohio men out of office. They watch posited by banks under the act of June.

LET us give the new administration

credit for refraining from the appoint-

every opportunity. AFTER the cabinet had been sworn i and sent upon their business, the doors were opened and the president began to receive his first lot of callers. The member from the ninth was admitted in the

ANGUS CAMERON is a lucky man Thrown out by Mr. Sawyer, death came sume the circulation so hastily surrento his relief and created a vacancy that he very quickly turned to advantage. His new term will not expire until March, is the surer way, and the only delay this 1885. But still he will not fill the dead senator's shoes. No one in Wisconsin Ir is conceded at Washington that the

two leading aspirants for the post so nobly filled by the great tea-tiller are ex-Congressmen Loring, of Massachusetts, and Felton, of Georgia. There are other applicants, but these two, according to the Washington Post, hold the leading places in the race.

ties of the situation at the south are not THE Alexandria Gazette applauds to be disposed of in the whiffet-like President Garfield because he called the style of the organs. They will press late war a "civil war" instead of a themselves irresistibly upon the attention 'rebellion;" but the Richmond Dispatch of the new administration, and the one thinks he would have selected a happier hope of the southern people is that Presphrase if he had adoped the one first ident Garfield is sympathetic enough in sed by Mr. Stephens-"the war between his judgment and impulses to deal with them in an impartial and statesmanlike "the states." manner. He should not allow the flip-

and towns having a population of 7,500 pant ignorance of the republican or ans and upward in the whole country is \$58.33-the Georgia towns of this class showing an indebtedness of \$83.15 per well as flippant ignorance) to confuse capita. The Oregon towns have the lowest average, \$4.35, followed by Arkansas', \$13.55, and Tennessee's, \$15.89. The highest averages are found in Maryland,

\$103.91, and in Maine, \$100.22 a head. of the south; for that is own cure. It is will inevitably work its own cure. It is The census bureau reports that the true, moreover, that where one vote is ndebtedness of Atlanta, Savannah, Augusta and Macon, containing a popula-intimidated and suppressed at the north. tion of 100,860, is \$8,387,000, and that This is not a sectional evil, but is one of their debt per capita is \$83.15. Of this the manifold evils of ignorant suffrage ss \$52,000 bears interest and the result is the same whether a at the rate of 10 per cent, \$933,000 at 8 voter is afraid of a discharge from a shotper cent, \$2,551,500 at 7 per cent, \$1,475, gun, or whether he is afraid of a dis-500 at 6 per cent, and \$3,375,000 at 5 per charge from his employer. So that if the cent. Atlanta owes the tens, and

THE dispatches on the first page relative to the cotton exposition, should be lightened north, where, according to the read this morning by every one of our boast of the organs, public sentiment city readers. The project is full of may be depended upon to speedily right promise to Atlanta, and it will be seen any wrong done to individuals or to a class that the railroad companies are coming of individuals. The new president must to our assistance nobly. And now At- bear in mind also that in many of the lanta, which is to be chiefly benefited, states in which republicanism had its must do her part. We trust the end of origin-in Rhode Island and Massachuthis week will not be reached until sub-scriptions for Atlanta's reasonable part of the needed sum are secured. To falter deprived under the law of the right now is to throw away an opportunity that which they now enjoy. rarely comes to any town, and that may The administration of Mr. Hayes was

never come to us again. The Senstorial Rebellion. Senator P ndleton, chairman of the democratic caucus, yesterday submitted lises of reform, he proceeded to appoint lises of reform, he proceeded to appoint resolutions that include lists of the standing and special committees. These resolutions name both the democratic and republican members. The whole matter intelligence, but who, in many instances, was ordered to be printed, and to lie on were self-confessed knaves, and who the table, subject to be called up to-day. boasted of their exploits in the direction The action of the democratic senators of personal and political disis the natural result of the revolutionary policy of the republicans. Although the policy of the republicans. Although the THE CONSTITUTION, which endeavored to They will return in August. policy of the republicans. Although the senate contains twenty-five new members, yet the republicans decided to prevent, if possible, any organization of the vent, it possible, any organization of the committees. They were not, and are not people that there is any such thing as an honest republican, and the conseready to assist in putting the senate in a condition to transact business, because the seats of Messrs. Windom, Blaine, Kirkwood and Carpenter are unfilled. They have therefore resolved to oppose the action of the democrats in every way, including a refusal to furnish the names the minority representation cannot be defended on any ground, for the majority have a legal and moral right to make up the committees, and the committees are necessary to the dispatch of ousiness. Some of them are needed even luring the special session. The policy of

the republicans is not only wrong in itself, but it is exceedingly foolish. The dem crats, in the absence of four republicans, have a majority of a quorum with out the aid of either of the two independents, and they will proceed to-day doubtless to fully reorganize the senate. If the republicans gain, through Mr. Mahone, a najority of the body, they will undo the work, but natil they do secure a majority of the entire body, the work of the dem ocrats will stand. There is very little probability of its overthrow. The repub-

America as cheek. If they had as much money as they have cheek, the whole country would presently be under their control, for the portions they failed to conquer they could afford to buy. When office but the south will remain a proof to conquer they could afford to buy. When office but the south will remain a proof to conquer they could afford to buy. When office but the south will remain a proof to conquer they could afford to buy. When office but the south will remain a proof to conquer they could afford to buy. When office but the south will remain a proof to conquer they could afford to buy. When office but the south will remain a proof to conquer they could afford to buy. When office but the south will remain a proof to conquer they could afford to buy. When office but the south will remain a proof to conquer they could afford to buy. When office but the south will remain a proof to conquer they could afford to buy. When office but the south a proof to conquer they could be a conquery to conquer they control to the ansist special to be a control to the action by the attitude of self-defense and protection by the knowledge that republican and I were tival for fair Remaile.

We met to day, for the first time since he have the believed. And I were tival for fair Remaile.

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The action is a control to the action by the action conquer they could afford to buy. When office, but the south will remain practiconquer they could afford to buy. When the funding bill was about to pass the other day a large number of these banks shuffl d to the front and withdrew their circulation. That they put their foot in it, so to speak, is evident from the fact that many of the banks which withdrew their bands have made application to resume the circulation surrendered, and have requested that the legal tenders and other lawful money deposited by them be returned upon a deposit of bonds under the fourth section of the act of June 20, 1874, which is the section that was proposed to be repealed by the refunding bull vetoed by President Hayes. National banks desiring to withdraw their circulations offices, he can convince our people that

culating notes are authorized to do so, it is no longer necessary that they should and take up their bonds, upon depositing band together politically to preserve with the treasurer lawful money equal to their liberty, their property and their the amount of outstanling circulation. social organism. Has any president ever In the transactions alluded to the treasu- had such an opportunity of obliterating rer transferred and delivered the bonds sectionalism in politics and of burying

o the banks reducing circulation, and dead issues? the transactions were, therefore, com-THE Post says one may go about Wash plete, both on the part of the banks and ngton all day and not see a drunken man the government. The same section of The testimony of some of the gossipy cor law under which the banks deposited respondents is that the most of them are awful money and withdrew bonds re-MR. Schunz is now in a position when puires that in such cases the outstanding otes of banks reducing circulation "to an he can use his knee pans for cymbals and

week and throw it into the treasury and

take it back the next week, would no

only be illegal, but dangerous and vi-

the business interests of the country a

1874, for the purpose of reducing circula-

circulation in the regular manner.

President Carfield and the South,

In his inaugural address General Gar-

field treats the southern question with

unnecessary vagueness. Perhaps this

vagueness was intentional and deliberate;

in any event, we have no fault to find on

that score. The problems and perplexi-

suppression of suffrage in various parts

suppressed at the south, a thousand are

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be made respectable in the south.

from 20 to 30 days.

ous, for the reason that it would place

famount equal to the legal tender notes play on the piano all day. deposited shall be redeemed at the trea-PLEDGER and Jeff Long and Richard sury of the United States and destroyed." Wright would stand some chance of getting This language is mandatory, and no disoffice if they were naturalized Ohio men cretion can legally be exercised but we think we understand them well by the department. The law provides nough to announce that they prefer to be nethods by which banks may increase Georgians. their circulation, but it is plain

THE enemies of Jim Keene say that "re that money deposited in the treasury as 'venge is wheat." security for bank circulation, the bond THE new president had no time to reflect ecurity having been withdrawn, cannot be taken out at pleasure, and must re

uring the delivery of his inaugural that ngress in 1862 passed a law prohibiting polygamy even when it comes, as in Utah. main there until the outstanding circulathe shape of a religious festival. ting notes for which such money is pledg ed have been redeemed and destroyed AFTER all the new cabinet is a queen To permit banks to withdraw from the cern. None of its members were origin channels of business \$18,000,000 in one

ally Blaine or Garfield men, and only on is an original Ohio man. GOFF, late secretary of the navy, never had time to put even a coat of red paint or the bottom of one of our war-tubs.

WHEN President Garfield says the negroes the mercy of the unprincipled speculaast be educated, he means that they must tors, who could easily continue to put in he able to read the federal constitution in and take out of the treasury large sums seventeen different languages before they are smart enough to have a place in a republican cabinet. Bruce, it seems, was not able to perform this feat. THE colored man was allowed to walk in he procession on the 4th of March, and

tion must be held until the notes of the there is some comfort in that. reducing banks are redeemed and de THE organs of the gold maniacs have disstroyed, but Comptroller Knox, with his overed that Mr. Windom voted for the usual solicitude for the interests of the Blang silver bill. Now, then, nothing will banks, holds that the deposits can be satisfy them until Windom is driven out of withdrawn upon a redeposit of bonds, he cabinet as a doubly dyed traitor. It has been suggested that it would be The republicans now console themselves better for those banks that desire to re-

with the thought that Mr. Tilden no longer has any claim upon the presidency. dered, to deposit bonds and apply for THERE is a good deal more in Dalzell than ne would suspect. A casual remark he made would cause would be that necessary to in the Cincinnati Enquirer the other day has called out a column letter from Donn Piatt, print their notes, which ordinarily is who deems it necessary to explain that he s not an assassin

THE Springfield Republican has mistaken he flabbiness of Mr. Hayes's administraion for reform.

ALL the symptoms are that the colored nan has been left. Nothing that THE Con-TITUTION and other southern papers have said in his behalf has been of any avail. THE New York papers have had no interview with Rufus Hatch for several days. The metropolitan reporter should stir his stumps. Mr. Hatch is always ready to nload his go: sip.

LANGTRY, the husband of the professions eauty, was in Chicago the other day. The eporters discovered him, but they dropped m because he was too soft to handle. LITTLE Bill Chandler is now as light i the hind legs as a Scotch terrier. He is to have an office, and he has been on the ookout for this boon for many a weary

(which, with respect to the condition of affairs at the south, is special as year. him. He should not allow himself to be persuaded that the southern ques-THERE is one piece of intelligence that Conkling should not allow to forsake his tion is bounded by or confined to the and, and that is that the new cabinet

suits Mr. Blaine.

### IN GENERAL.

Full many a maid has toyed with kerosene, And salled to glory in a gorgeous glare. Furl many a man has poked at giveerine, And flew promiscuous through the desert air. General Devens will open a law offic

-Lucky John Sherman! As a rotater in office he gets the diploma.

—Seventy patents were women for the year 1880. "Jacobus Abram Garfield" is what hi -Out of the Seven Wise Men chosen by Garfield only two came from the east.

new president is to take in hand simply the question of suppressed suffrage, it is manifestly his duty to begin at the en--Dr. Talmage has a church membership of 2,304. He so announced last Sunday. -Nearly one fourth of the towns of Ver--Ex Speaker Randall has arrived Philadelphia and intends resuming his legal practice.

-After Garfield's inaugural denuncia After Garnella's Inaugural candida-tion of Mormonism the country will be shocked it he recognizes Roscoe Conkling.

This day James Gillespie Blaine be-ginneth to lay his wires for the presidential nomination of his party in 1884—Boston

which they now enjoy.

The administration of Mr. Hayes was a failure so far as the south was concerned—a miserable failure, indeed, so far as the whole country was concerned—for the the thing of the t the whole country was concerned-for the Canadian farmers have been selling frozen milk to Montreal during the winter at two -Postmaster General James says that the be found in this section-men who were

smallest amount ever sent by a postoffice refer was five cents, the sender paying ten sents for the order.

—The son of a wealthy New York merchant confesses having lost \$23,000 at the gaming table, and has been arrested for obtaining \$62 under false pretenses.

—The duke of Sutherland and Lord Staf-

Blaine and James once dabbled in our alism. Wiedom and Kirkwood were once school teachers, and Blaine, too, had a fittle experience in this line. as an honest republican, and the consequence was that whenever an honest or an influential southern man has been appointed to office, he lost all of his influence and a large part of his reputation. The new administration can cure all this by appointing honest and repuals to the control of the control of

all this by appointing honest and reputable men to office in the south. It is not necessary that it should go outside of its varty to find these men; but unless it does find them republicanism will never be used to be made respectable in the south.

We observe with pleasure that our esteemed contemporary the Savannab News, is at one with The Constitution in advising President Garfield to pursue this policy in his southern appointments. Our contemporary hopes that Mr. Garfield will make himself president of the whole country, and it is of the opinion that he can obliterate the feelings of sections of the country of the

whole country, and it is of the opinion that he can obliterate the feelings of sectionalism and tear which has taken possession of the southern mind. Let the new president convince the south that the election of a republican chief magistrate does not mean oppression of this section or the disgrace of the civil service here; let him convince the mass of our people that republicanism does not necestarily made and costly palaee on his grounds.

—The flatimore American discovers that

people that republicanism does not necessarily mean rascality, and that the property of the senate, but all the r schemes to this end turn upon the action of the mysterious dictator from Vurginia. What he will do no one knows, but if a man's past career is any index of his future course, Senator Mahone will not become a tool of the republican party.

The theeay Banas.

The national banks have what is generally known in the United States of America as cheek. If they had as much money as they have cheek, the whole people that republicanism does not neces-

Mr. Hayes's Balance Sheet.

Cincinnati anquirer.

Constitute institution that ex-Presi yes was nigrardly during his administra-tic Cieveland H. radi goes into mathematics, the assurance that flaurer will not lie, w Mr. Hayer's salary was disposed of sident's as any for four years was \$.00,000. Tall'size down the expenses of the position Herald sets down the expenses of the position as 134,000 including the \$4,000 paid for the expenses of the "visiting state-men" to Louisiana. This left \$66,000 of the \$200 000. The therald says fur-ther that when Mr. Hayes entered upon his presidential duties he was burdened with deut-amounting to \$90,000. "mustly on account of the pasts bilarged on the Birchard estate," that he had paid \$50,000 of these does not of his many, beg signes charged on the Birchard crists; "that we has paid 50,000 of these does not of his marry, and has \$5,000 as the money evidence of h. ving been president of the United States for four years. The remaint g \$0,00 of debt must have been president of the United States for four years. The remaint g \$0,00 of debt must have been pried from private revenues or telse is still staring Mr Hayes in the face. So if seems that taking his financial situation and the presidency in connection, Mr Hayes didn't get out even. He is reported as asyling, while on his way home to Fremont, that he would take up his residence again in Fremont not only on account of the preasant association so if that place, but because he could not afford to keep up the style of living that would be expected of an ex-president in a large city. There is a suggestion of harmony in this statement and the hersid's figures. Mr Hayes was understood to be from when he cautered the white house, but not rich in ready money. His statement and the hersid's figures. Mr Hayes was understood to be from when he cautered the white house, but not rich in ready money. He among of 1875, and, as above stated, his estate was custombered. It seems that while the salwars were abundant and the not of the salvars were abundant and the not of the salvars were abundant and the salvars and salvars. The last the salvars are the salvars and the salvars are the salvars and the salvars and the salvars are the salvars and the salvars are the salvars and the salvars and the salvars are the salvars and the salvars are salvars and the salvars and the salvars are salvars.

Iwo Lincolns in the Cabinet. Ocean.

Should both Mr. Wayne MacVeagh and Robert F. Lincoin go into General Gardeid's cabinet here will be two Lincoins there. Some years go, while waiting in the auterboom of the overnor's office at Harrisburg, Peausylvania, ny attention was called on a engraving on the governor's office at Harrisburg, Pennsylvani my attention was called to an engraving on the wail of the names of the members of an old con-situational convention among which I found in squaure, Abraham Lincoln, which very closely sembled the signature of

ent. summer attending the presidential convention i sat at his side, and observed for the first time his resemblance to Mr. Lincoln. I mentioned to his resemblance to Mr. Lincoln. I mentioned to nim this signature in the governor's room, and asked him if he had ere been the children resembled Lincoln. "On yes," ward he, "and had his mother was or was descended from one of these Feansylvania Lincolns." So I guess the Lincolns are not all buried.

Baltimore Gazette.

Mr. Howard, who is one of the correspondents of the New York Herald and a very entertaining one, is on lutimate terms with the president, and there is to reason in the world why he should not remain so, but his picture of the trio-Garield, swaim and Shidon-having a jolly good time in the world whose, where they "mit and read and talk and smoke, and the man who hopes to do 'anything, he pieases' with Garfield, must tackle the e tire trio," will not be reassuring to the country. If Mr. Howard speaks by the book, as he would have the public think, the president intends to consult Swaim and Shidon in the smoking-room upon fish is affairs. The cabinet is weak enough in all conscience, but his dut to fadvisers will not be likely to make a successful administration. We hope that the Herald correspondent has allowed his imagination to run away with him-a bad habit, which washington long.

Concert and Opera

Carreno's operatie and concert 'ompany begin an engagement at DeGive's opera-house to-night It 1- a combination of musical ar ists we seldom have the pleasure of hearing, and deserves the patronage of all who have any taste for classic music, other relieved of its soul entrancing effect by the artistic renotition of some of our most popular airs. A rich programme will be rendered by Teresa Carreno, the planist whose execution is marvellous and whose expression is perfect. Miss Emma Rederfek, who sings with fine expression. Mis Underfield, a popular contribito Sig Stantini, a tenor of much merit and signor Tagliapleira, whose strong and rich bari tone voice, so ful of melody, has received tributes of applause in our city. The first part of the entertainment will be concert. The second part will be grand opera. The fourth act of "It Trovatore" will be presented with complete continues, introducing the gens of the opera, and the beautiful "Miserere"

Audacious Impudence.

New York Evening Express.

The national banks which withdrew nearly \$17 0.0 0.0 in gold and legal tenders from circulation, doing their level best to create a panic and damage the finar cos of the country to prevent the passage of the funding bill, now want their money back again. Their request is the most brazen faced, impu'ent petition that was ever presented to the government. These banks came within a hair's breadth of producing another black Friday. They sent stocks down until dealers were ruined. They raised the rate of interest from 6 per cent. to 355. They undertook to dic late to the government of the United States what it should and what it should not do. They set they selves above the people of America. They should be pu ished for their audacity as their conduct deserves. Were Andrew Jackson president, it is easy to imagine what treatment they would get.

### In a Lump. Detroit Free Press

Detroit Free Press.

George Washington, Martin Van Buren and Samuel J. Tilden, presidents of the United States, never drew their salaries during the terms for which they were elected by the people respectively. Washington declined to receive any consensation for his services, Van Buren took his 100 00 in a lump after retiring, and one Ruther of B. Hayes drew Tilden's selary monthly indvance regularly each month during the term.

Well-Backed Up. Nashville American.

Jay Gould for his fluancial backerse of Tribune stock; and with D. O. their in-law, Whitelaw Reid will by ssessor of two sleeping partners ted bank accounts. To only a few of the boon of varying the monoto leader writing by occasionally dasniant bank check.

Not Quite Republican New York Star.

stated that Mrs. Garfield, the
A., said in Washington on Frida
teat it's right to he all this f on't seem to be quite republican and the old lady has any infl

Washington Post.
Lincoln's administration was the era of sectional tate.

Let Grant Blush. Philadelphia Record.

Garfield im't ashamed of the old mother
patched his trousers when he was poor.
Grant look on that spectacle and blush for
mantood. He allowed it to be discovered by
cident that he ever had a mother.

A Privilege. It gives us no little pleasure to be enable conscientiously, to write the word president alluding to the occupant of the white house Washington. It is a privilege of which home hen have been deprived for the past four year

The Love of Pince. Chicago Times.

If James A, Garfield's name were spelled Weld S. Haucock he couldn't be beset by m field S. Haucock he couldn't be beset by me office hunters than are now rouring down up him. The love of piace is not confined to a party or to any race, color or condition of man The totton Exposition.

Gainesville Southron.

The great cotton exhibition at Atlanta, no fall, is bound to transpire if the world, star that long. Everything is working nicely, a the men who have it in charge never fail in a second control of the control The Two Great Forces. Philadelphia Times.

The man who belongs to Garfield's church of the contend with the thio man for fav mater this administration.

A Weicome Word. We we come the return of that smalling noun "president" to the lexicum allism. Utica Observer. Luck of One Day's Fishing.

Luck of the Day's Pishing.
Lancasier Examiner.
The morning, when spring was in her teems
A more to a poet's wishing.
Il tinted in delicate pinks and greens—
Miss Bessie and I went fishing. I in my rough and easy clothes, With my face at the sumshive's mercy 8he with her hat tipped down to her Los And hernose tipped—vice versa.

with my rod, my reel, and my hooks with my rod, and the hind recesses And a hamper for littlehing recesses. She with the bait of her councily looks, And the seine of her golden tresses. So we sat down on the sunny dike, Where the white pond lilies seeter, And I went to fishing like quaint old Ike, And she like Simon Peter.

All the noon I lay in the light of her eyes, And dramily watched and waited, But the fish were cu.nirg and would not rise, And the baiter alone was buited. And when the time for departure came.
The beg was flat as a flounder.
But bessie had neatly hooked her game,
A hundred and eighty pounder.

The wife of Police Officer Walter B Ruby, York, Pa, had her feet so badly frosted, that she was unable to wear bet shoes not scarcely to walk. She applied St. Jacobs Oil on a Saturday night, and the next day sne was able to wear her shoes and walk to church. Her feet were free from scarces and as well as ever. oreness and as well as ever. Soreness and as well as ever.

—Secretary Robert Lincoln refused to be "interviewed" in Chicago the other day, saying good humoredly: "I have interviewed people myself, I brow how it is done, and I don't interview worth a cent." Mr. Linc In, who is now thirty-seven years old, has three obliders, the eldest and youngest being girls. His eldest daughter is twelve years old. HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE in useful in Nervous Hendache. Beware of

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general that the newspapers continue to all him plain Mr. Wayne MacVeagh. The erm "Hon." has lost its significance, and, like "colonel," promises to lose its po Ye tair ones who so gracefully pre

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mar1-d2w-sun wed-fri&w2w 2dp —How publicly and as a matter of course he traffic in "black ivory" is carried on by he Dutch Boers in south Africa Lord Kimberley recently showed in parliament by a quotation from a letter written by the wife fa Boer, in which she states that a "Boer in which she states that a "Boer and come home with six head of cattle and none Kaffir girl, and that another came home with thirty-two large Kaffir girls, shom he was selling for half a sovereign piece."

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The advance in Nashville and Chattanooga causes much comment, but no plausible explanation is even guessed at. Yesterday it reached ninety-one, while the stock of the Louisville and Nashville was four cents below that figure. It is said private dispatches have been received from New York stating that Louisville and Nashville is good stock to sell, but then private dispatches are not always infallible. One was received Thursday from New York saying. Western Union was a bad purchase at 108 and in two hours it was up to 116.

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Ine Nashville and Chattanooga moved upward from 88 to 93 and back again to 90. The story goes that certain unfortunates who got short of the stock when the Louishead Nashville and Nashville and he Chattanooga companies were at loggerheads have never been able to over their contracts, and that they are finding it more difficult than ever to do so now that the antente cordiale has been restored between the two companies. Consequently every effort upon the part of the short sellers to get out of their scrape by bidding for shares is repulsed by a sharp advance in the market price.

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Alanta March 10. 1881

The Separation of the cotton market. At the opening futures were irregular and unsettled and a fraction higher, but a weak feeling, accompanied by a decline immediately followed and the downward movement progressed until sometime in the afternoon when a partial improvement in the afternoon when a partial improvement in the suffered a loss of 10612 points for the future months. Spots opened quiet and firm with prices held higher. At noon a quiet feeling prevailed with quotations marked down 1-16c; at the close cotton was dull; middling 11c. Net receipts for five days amount to 112,02 bales; export: 64,004 bales;

Among a pleasant private party, which rived in Augusta last evening in a special or of the Cincinnati Southern railroad, was ir. A. B. Bugher, one of the five trustees of an ew route.

ast evening a Chronicle representative tup his card at the Planters hotel, and, a short time was greeted by a portly assant looking gentleman, who submitted a genial, graceful way to a short convertion, and answered questions in a business-

neporter—Did not Colonel Cole have an dea of leasing the Southern?

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8.8. YORK, March 10—Flow, southers dull;
c mmon to care extrs 44.75...36.25. good to choic
xira 36.2436.25. Whese without decided change
closing strong with a light export and very moderate speculative outsiness; ungraded red\$1.156
\$1.26. cern½c higher: ungraded 56.813%. Gendull and in buyer's favor; No. 8.43%. Hops quiet
and steady; choice yearlings 12.316

T. LOUIS. March 10—Flow steady: triple axtra. to shares is repulsed by a sharp advance in the market price.

It is known the shorts have been making desperate efforts to relieve themselves, and norder to do this they instituted several uits, in imitation of the Adams express ompany, hoping to force some sont of a ompromise.

THE CINCINNATI SOUTHERN.

Augusta Chronicle.

Guida May. Uses higher but slow 22/66529, Cash; Sig-34/8 May.

LOUISV I.L.E., March 10—Flour steady; A No. 1 5 00655, 25; family \$3.75,684 25; extra \$3.25 683 50, choice to fancy \$5.75,686 25. Wheat stead; at \$1.00. Corn in 1air demand; No. 2 white 38%.

CINCINNATI, March 10—Flour quiet and firm; family \$4.80,685 io; fancy \$5.25,686.75. Wheat steady; No. 2 rd white \$1.05,694.10. Corn stronger; No. 2 mixed 44. Oats firm; No. 2 mixed 376, 38

Miscellaneous

ATLANTA, March 10—Lime—Market active. in car-load lots, free on cars in Atlants, 90c: les than car-loads \$1.00 its asked; Rosendale cement \$2.50 per bbl. of 300 lbs. neat; Louis-ville cement, car-load lots, \$1.75; less than car-load \$6.00; \$1.85 then car-load \$2.25(\$2.20; Portland cement, car-load \$0.05 \$1.75; less than car-load \$6.00; plaster-of-paris ("calcined"), car-load lots, \$2.50; in smaller quantities \$2.75(\$3.00; land plaster ("new fertilizer"), car-load lots \$2.50 % bbl.; less than car-loads \$2.75 (\$3.000 % bbl.; marble dust in lots \$3.00g\$4.00 % bbl. which 8,600 bales were American; receipts 9,200; American 8,3 0.

The local cotton market is quiet and dull, and at the close we note a moderate decline in the better grades. The futures market is reasonably settive, We omit our statement to-day. We quote the market as follows: Good mid-dling 10%c; middling 10%c; strict low middling 10%c; low middling 10%c; low middling 10%c; low middling 10%c; strict good ordinary 9%c; good ordinary 8%c; ordinary 6%c: ATLANTA, March 10 — Hides — Market quiet and steady; we quote dry flint 13g14: dry skl 12g13: wet salted 7g75. Fur skins are quo-ble as follows: mink 40g60e, for best, muskrat og

25a50c: beaver \$1.00a35.00; otter \$2.00a36.00; opossum 36;0c.

ATLANTA, March 10.—Paper.—Trade active; prices steady. Manilia paper No. 1 legitle \$8 b; No. 275a6s \$8 b; No. 3 654a97 \$8 b; good wrapping 469c \$8 b; straw \$56a55a6 \$8 b; to wrapping 469c \$8 b; straw \$56a55a6 \$8 b; buriap bags 2 bushels. \$54a95c; second-hand 56a75ac; bran bags 115a15ac; second-hand 56a75ac; bran bags 115a15ac; second-hand 56a75ac; bran bags 115a15ac; hence the straw \$66a55ac; bran bags 115a15ac; bran ba NEW YORK, March 10 -- Rosin firm at \$1.75@

46%
ATLANTA, March 10.—Wool— Dull; washed 83@30; unwashed 23@25; burry 15@20c.
ATLANTA, March 10.—Peas—Stock \$1.15@\$1.25; demand active; white \$2.00.
ATLANTA, March 10.—Beans—Tennessee \$1.25 (\$1.50 10 good request.
ATLANTA, March 10.—Salt—Ground Liverpool \$1.10 Kanawha \$1.05. ATLANTA, March 10.-Barley-\$1.00@\$1.15; duil ATLANTA, March 10-Iron Ties-Season about ATLANTA, March 10-Tallow-3@6c; demand

unoice 75c; prime 7; fair 55c.

NEW YORK, March 10—Coffee firm and quiet;
Rio 10au8. Suran firmer and quiet; Milado 5;
centrifugal 8; Vaulilla 55c; fair to good refining
75c/375-16; prime 75c/375; refined in good demand; standard A 55c/35c.
Molsssee quiet and
steady Rice in fair demand; Carolina and Louisiana 55c/375c.

OINCINNATI, March 10—Sugar firm; hards 9%@ 10%; New Orleans at 7@8 Provisions. Provisions.

ATLANTA. March 10 —Clear Rib Sides—\$1/63

\$5/cc firm; bulk shoulders 6c. Mess P rk—Chicago—The months show considerable improvement
no-day; April and May opened Sic higher and
moved upward until just before noon when the
highest prices were reached. During the remainder of the day the market continued steady
but closed only a fraction above the
opening figures. Becon—Sugar-cured hams
11/5c; shoulders 6/c; breskfast bacon, strips,
11/5c; Letd—Firm at quotations: tierce, leaf,
11/5c; tierces refined Ite; keps and cans 11/5c/12c.

ST. LOUIS March 10—Pook brighed as 15/5 78. mch6-dlawiw

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cured hams 10.

NEW YORK, March 10—Pork moderately active old \$1.256.816.25. Middles higher and strong: long clear \$5.55. short clear \$5.65. long and skort clear \$5.6. long and skort clear \$5.6. Lard opened about 7\text{\text{\$N\$}} higher and more scrive as \$10.75. \$2.50. \$1.00. \$1

glue 18625; white 80640; concentrated by \$20633 25 case of 4 dozen; putty 45,265; mixes paints \$1.50620; exploit \$2,000 20; exploit \$1.50620; exploit \$2,000 20; exploit \$1.50620; exploit \$2,000; exploit \$2,

potash \$4.00; all other brands \$3.25@\$3.50.

Wines, Liquers, 25c.

ATLANTA, March 10—The market steady. Corn whisky, rectified \$1.00g251.40; ryo, rectified, \$1.10g2.
\$1.50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50692.00; rum, rectified \$1.25682.00; brands \$1.50692.00; rum, rectified \$1.25682.75; New England \$1.7562.250; St. Croix \$4.00; Jamaies \$3.50684.50; gin, domestic \$1.50692.00; himported \$5.00683.00; congst. or opper distilled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.00683.00; cherry and ginger brandy \$1.00681.50; port wine \$1.50695.00, owing to quality; sherry \$1.50695.00; catawas \$1.25681.75; scuppernong \$1.03621.25.

CHICAGO, March 10—Whisky unsetted and lower at \$1.08.

LOUISVILLE, March 10 - Whisky steady at CINCINNATI, March 10-Whisky in fair demand ST. LOUIS, March 10-Whisky quiet at \$1.06. Tounces.

ATLANTA, March 10—The market is steady at former prices; very common and unreliable grades 34(38); good common grades 36(38); good common grades 36(38); modium 86(36); extra fine and fancy fig. (2); modium 86(36); extra fine and fancy fig. (2); fig. (2); fig. (2); fig. (2); fig. (2); fig. (3); f

Fruits and Confectioneries.

ATLANTA, March 10-Apples—Choice \$3.25@
F3.50. Lemons — Messino \$4.50@\$3.00 per, box.
Oranges—Scarce: \$9.00 per buyel is now
the current price. Occosanus — \$3.0g.tc. Pineapples—None. Bananas—\$1.0 @\$2.00 per burch.
Figs — 126.20c. salsinus, new \$6 box \$3.25;
new London \$3.50; \$7.00 box \$1.75; \$4 box \$1.75; \$

Gountry Produce.

ATLANTA, March 10—Eggs—Steady at 13@14c.
Butter—Stocks equal to demand; choice 20c; low grades 10s13c. Dressed Foultry—in fair demand; chickens 12-cc; turkeys life; five poutry in demand. Irish Potstoes—Seed S. 150935.75.
eating \$2.26\\$2.20. Dried Fruit—Quiet and dull pecied peaches 10s13c, owing to quality; applies quiet at 2\\$600.50. Dried Fruit—Quiet and dull pecied peaches 10s13c, owing to quality; applies quiet at 2\\$600.50. Dried Fruit—Quiet and dull pecied peaches 10s.60. Cabbage—Plentful at 2.600.50. Dried Fruit—20s15c. Cabbage—Plentful at 20s. Feather—Choice while gees 60060c; prime 40s45c common mixed 80006c. Cheese—18\\$600.

Hardware.

ATLANTA, March 10.—Prices are sleady but a brisk trade is reported. Horse shoes \$5.00; mule \$6.00; Horse-shoe nails 12½,620. Iron bound homes \$5.00,635.59. Trace-chains 40660. Ames shovels \$11.006713.00. Haiman's plowhoes \$5,00. Haiman's plowhoes \$10.50 4513.00 Axes \$8.50a510.50 per dozen. Cotton cards \$5.00. Well-buckous \$4.50. Cotton rope 18. Sweed from \$5\cdotc\$c; rolled (or merchant bar) 2 rate. Plow steel \$5\cdotc\$c; cast steel 150. Nails, \$2.25 rate; firm and in active demand. Powder, rifle \$6.40; blasting \$8.40. Har lead \$8; shot \$2.10. Live Stock.

ATLANTA, March 10—Cattle—Stocks moderate; choice Tennessee 3%@4%; needum 3@3%; Georgia cattle 2%@3%. Hogs-Demand light; we quote 5@3%. Sheep—4%@5c. CINCINNATI, March 10—Hogs firmer; commo \$4.50@\$5 35 light \$5.40@\$5 85; packing \$5.4 @\$5.90 butchers \$6.90@\$6 15.

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TRORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-ORDINATry's Office, February 4th, 1881.—Narsball J.
Clarke, guardian of the property, in said state, of
Alfred B. Merriam, has applied for letters of
dismission from said trust:
This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to file their objections, if any they have, within the time prescribed by law else letters with
granted said applicant as applied for.
W. L. CALHOUN,
Ordinary.

I BORGIA. FULLION GOUNTY.—10 WHOM
It may conserv.—Notice is hereby given that
Labell apply, at the heax term of the Court
of ordinary, for sels county for leave to sell all of
the real extate of G. W. Sheridan, of said county,
decessed, for purpose of paying the debts of said
state and for distribution among the heiss of said
extate March 2, 1881.
A. G. RICE,
Administrator de bonis non of the Estate of G,
W. Sheridan.

W. Sheridan.

( TEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—ORDINA-V.73's Office, March 5, 1881—6, P. Guilford has applied for letters of administration on the entate of W. M. Guilford, deceased:

This is, therefore, to solify all persons concerned to file their objections, if any they have, within the time prescribed by law, else leave will be granted said applicant as applied for.

W. L. CALHOUN, mar6—dlaw4w Ordinary.

CEORGIA. FULTON COUNTY-ORDINARY'S Office, March 5, 1841—Mary Ann. Watts has applied for letters of administrator on the estate of Elizabeth Watts, deceased.

This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to file their objections, if any they have, within the time prescribed by law, else letters will be granted said applicant as applied for,

W. L. CALHOUN, ma·6—dlawiw

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—ORDINA-Tr's Office, March 5, 1881—Notice is hereby given to all persons concerned, that Piety Johnson, tased of said county, departed this life intes-tate, and no person has applied for administration on the estate of said Piety Johnson, in said state; that administration will be vested in the Clerk of the Superior Court, or some fit and preper person, after the publication of this citation, unless valid objection is made to his appointment. meth—disawaw. L. Callioun, Orchary.

CYEORGIA, FULVON COUNTY—ORDINATy's office, March 5, 188. Laura E. White,
guardian of Kate W. Hope and Jessie G. White,
minors. has applied for leave to sell the real
estate of said minors:
This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to file their objections, if any they have,
within the time prescribed by law, else said leave
will be granted as applied for.
W. L. CALHOUN,
mar6—dlaw4w. Ordinary.

MILANTA, March 10.—The market remains steady at the following quo'atious: Indigo, best, 78,990; madder 14,815c; Epsounains 38,000; imagnesta carb. 38,845, flor. sulphur 45, 85; roll sulphur 36,945; camphor 68,955; collessone 18,9845, flor. sulphur 45, 85; roll sulphur 36,945; camphor 68,955; collessone 18,9845, flor. sulphur 45, 81,955; assicutida 35; optum, gum, 58,00; quinine 85,25; chloroform 51,10951.25. Kercaine oil 19; castor oil 31,93,958,125 agailot; linsed oil 36,955; lubricating oil 20,950; tunners to discontinuous control of the control of

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of the hair, preventing its falling out, and
restoring it to its natural color, and, at the
same time, imparting a rich and glossy appearance, which makes it the best dressing
for the hair that I have ever known. Respectfully, MKS. SARAH W. FALL.

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Collector's Office, United States Revenue,
Memphis, Tenn.
After thoroughly testing your "Louisiana
Creole Hair Restorer" in preventing hair
from falling out, it gives me pleasure to state
that I have found it a complete success,
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also from foreign c untries, will be in Atlanta then, and it will be a good time to show what our state is capable of producing in the way of fine stock, farm products, etc., as well as cotton. I think it might be carried into effect at very little trouble or expence, and no doubt the merchants of your city will aid in the transaction. The buildings and accommodations for stock, and everything necessary is already at Oglecthorpe park, and nothing is lacking, but to "put the ball in motion, to keep it going." and insure success in this matter. The state fair will be held in Macon about the 17th of October, and doubtless many of the articles exhibited there, as well as stock, will be exhibited in Atlanta should, the people become interested enough to make an attempt in this direction; i.e., of holding a fair in connection with the cotton exposition. With the enterprise of such men as Messrs. Peters, Inman, Kimball, Grant, Chamberlin and many other citizens of Atlanta, I think it might certainly be made a successful opportunity of making a large display for Atlanta, which will prove beneficial not only to the city but to line entire state. Would it not be a good idea for the north Georgia stock association to reorganize and take hold of this matter and see what they can do towards making the fair a uncess?

Judge Clarke presided in the city court yesterday. The following business was disposed of:
The State vs. Eliza. Barnes, larreeny from the house, stealing some underclothing from Mrs. Hurley's bos ding house. Guilty. Sentence of 800 or three months.
The State vs. Joe Davis,—stealing a blanket from Mrs. M A. Joues. Sentence 800 or six months.
Peyton Harper—stealing a not from Mr. Donahoe. Sentence 800 or three months.
W. H. West, cheating and swindling. Verdict of not guitty allowed and West dismissed. Mary Paris, assault and battery on Mrs. McGhee. Verdict of guilty and sentence of \$30 or three months.
Ed Withers, obstructing an officer in making a levy on a horse. - Verdict of not guilty.

SICK CONVICTS. Dropping in upon Dr. Tom Raines yester-day whilst in search of an item we found him busity engaged writing. What are you doing?" we asked.

"Making out my report," was the answer. "What report?"

"Why, don't you know I'm surgeon for the state penitentiary? Well. I am, and this report shows how many sick convicts we have."

"Let's see."

"Well, we have four penitentiaries in the Dade coal.

the state First, there is the Dade coal mines. When I made my last report there were two sick convicts in the hospital Since then eight have been added, making ten the total number of sick in the hos-What has become of them? Did they e?"
No. Six have recovered and have been turned to duty; two are yet in the hostal, and two have died." pital, and two have died."

"How about the other camps?"

"Well in Penitentiary No. 2. located in Richmond, Dougherty and Taylor counties, there have been in the hospital since my last report seven convicts, two of whom were there when the last report was made of these three have been returned to duty and four are still sick."

"So none died?"

"No. In penitentiary No. 3. Jefferson

"No. In penitentiary No. 3. Jefferson nd Greene counties, nine have been sick, wo of them are now well, one died and six two of them are now well, one died and six are yet being treated."

"Where is the most sickness, doctor?"

"On Marietta and North Georgia railroad there has been an epidemic in the form omeasles. When the present term began there was one in the hospital. Since then the number has been increased to thirty-seven, but now only twenty seven remained there were no deaths. In a-few days they will all be at work again. The large number of cases reported in this camp is due, as I have said, to an attack of the measles."

MR. GEORGE S. PECK. Mr. George S. Peck, at the time of his eath, was in Macon conferring with rail oad officials in regard to rates on lumber and officials in regard to rates on lumber om Eastman to Atlanta, and negotiatin or the building of a branch road om his mill to Eastman (e was exceedingly popular in reity and had many warm ersonal friends. His business was in exceeding to the exceeding the example of the exceeding the example of the exceeding the exceeding the exceeding the example of the example of the exceeding the excee

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e property was properly transferred shant by the complainant, in whomas justly vested, and the warrant was of

Not Gnilty.

Katie Fitzgibbons was yesterday arraigned before Judge Pitchford upon a warrant chargher with larceny. The trial disclosed the that the defendant had possessed herself for goods said to have been stolen in order to see herself for rent due from a Mrs. Jones, we procured the warrant. The case was dismiss

nd has successfully picked many a lock stoffen e, and the one for which he wa cularly wanted, is burglarizing Awtry

About 12 o'clock yesterday, a careless back-driver ran into a buggy on the railroad crossing between Whitehall and Peachtree streets, bad by demolishing it. In the buggy were Mrs W. T. Wilson, of Atianta, and Mi s Anderson, and the fright to which they were subjected demands the infliction of a severe flue upon the careless driver.

For Stealing Coal. ewis Will iams, a small negro boy was yest detected stealing coal from W S. Wilson I. Spring street. Officer Baird was notifi in a short time Lewis was in the calabo-

from Fiolica, where they have been speaker, some months.

—Judge Henry Tanner, whose illness has been severe f. reweral days, is, we are glad to state rapidly improvin.

—A. C. Hook, of the firm of Hook & Smith, or Peachtree street, is in New York, purchasing large spring stock of goods. AT THE KIMBALL FROM GEORGIA.

SIDEWALK NOTES.

—A walk is being made on the north side unter screet, ear Butler. —The street force was engaged yesterday pairing the bad places in West Perers street.

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—Mrs Porter Hoge, of Madison, is visiting Mrs
Banks, on Peachtree street. She will remain is
the city several weeks.
—Lawrence Clark, who attempted to kill a mas
on Broad street by shooting at him, is yet at the
station house.

About half-past two o'clock this morning Sheriff Gosett of Knoryille, Tenn. arrived in the city, insving in editing two marked in this state for steating horses. The offense was committed some state of the state of the committed some state of the state of the state of the committed some state of the state of the committed some state of the state

Ex-Judge Pope. Attention is directed to the law card of ex-ludge John D Pope, which appears in another, following Judge Pope is now of St Louis, More following the property of the Atlanta circuit, and is well known to many citizens of Atlanta.

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—The Southern Conservatory complimentary solrce, given last night, passed off in a highly satisfactory manner. The audience was large and the performers seemed to be in complete rapport with their hearers, whose warm enc. utragement they so amply sel joyed and merited At all of these concerts the fresh vigorous and southful interpretations of Mme. Vonder Hoya Schu, azo always form the body of the performances. Z. A. Schulizz-favored his listeners with a caprice. The Bird out the Tree," bright and application of the self-dependent of the sel

FOREIGN AFFAIRS. Dr. Play fair's Rulings—Passage of the

cen given.
The London correspondent of the Glasgow baity Mail says Dr. Playfair has resigned the enairmanship of the ways and neans nommittee, principally in consequence of he unpleasantness relative to the suspen ion of Mr O'Donnell. This announcement if the correspondent is possibly premature, out there has been much dissatifaction with

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was subject to attacks of vertice and deing so troubled on the fatal morning in question, well to the fatal morning in question, well to make the fatal morning in question, well to make the fatal end as already described. It could not he we been suicide, for the deceased conducted himself too rationally, carefully piacing to the exchequer to Mr. Hugh C Childers, the marquis of Hartington succeeding the marquis of Hartington succeeding the marquis of Hartington as secretary evening a horse on which Mr Vernoy, who is engaged at Wells's stable, was riching became frightened near the corner of Broad and Mr. Vernoy, who is engaged at Wells's stable, was riching became frightened near the corner of Broad and Mr. Vernoy was thrown violently off and sustained some severe injurks. A large erowd quickly gathered and Mr. Vernoy was thrown violently off and sustained some severe injurks. A large erowd quickly gathered and Mr. Vernoy was placed in a carriage and carried to his home, where medical attention was given him.

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A VILLAGE SENSATION.

Reported Robbery of a Lawyer in His House by Masked Burglars, MILLBROOK, N. Y., March 10 — This little

ountry villa ;e is all xcitement to-day over a about 9 o'clock. He sleeps in a bedroom off the sitting room and his three small children slept up stairs. About 2 a.m. he was awakened from a sound sleep by a leeling of suffocation, and found a burly looking man bending over him and clutching his throat with one hand, while with the other he held Traphagan's head. Another smaller man stood by the bedside with a club in his hand. Mr

Dr. Play fair's Rulings—Passage of the Arms Bill.

Losnon, March 10.—The conduct of Dr. Lyon Pisyfair, deputy speaker of the house of commons, in the house Tuesday night, cannot be raised as a question of privilege, and Mr. O'Donneil therefore submitted an amendment on the house going into a committee of Supply challenging the decision of Pr. Playfair.

The Ness says: In view of the conclusion of the debates on the coercion bill, the extreme liberals have pressed a new policy on the attention of the Parnellites. It is proposed that by a studiously moderate opposition in the committee of supply, the house of supply, the house of supply satisfactory, certain liberals will undertake to participate in an appeal thoroughly satisfactory, certain liberals will undertake to participate in an appeal to public opinion in the provinces.

In the house of commons to day Mr. Gladstone, in replying to the question, stated that the government had assented to a protongation of the armistice with the B.ers. The amouncement was received with cheers by the radical members.

In the house of commons to said that the orders for the withdrawal of the British troops from Candahar have already beautiful or the bedroom one more. They have not the string room again, where they here aftended to the bedroom one more. They then went through the victim's pan lalous and found some small change and the provinces of the British troops from Candahar have already beautiful or the bedroom one more. They then went through the victim's pan lalous and found some small change and the provinces of the bedroom one more. They then were thought and the province of the province of the land they are the string room again, where they be the definition of the provinces of the province of the p

degree of the correspondencies possibly premature, but there has been muse dissatifaction with 10 P. Payfair since the introduction of new rules in the house of commons.

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Sir Heary Wolff, in his question, cited a payre of the safe and saked whether by the Clayton-Bulwer terray Eugland and the United States pade their protection to any practical communications across the isthmus, and whether her majesty government and the United States government will or have come to an understand the common of which the governor of the governor of the process of the safe and costs. The Traphagan's continued the process of the safe and costs the safe and costs the safe and costs. The State and costs the safe and costs the safe and costs the safe and costs the

conforts provided.

And while the female asthetic is simply ridiculous, the niale of the species is aboutely offensive. He lisps and ambles, his locks flow uncombed over his collar, but when no one is by, he is not above investigating the contents of a tankard of Bass are of which he partakes freely. He generally carries an artificial illy un his hand, at which he suiffs pathetically now and then.

A Speculator's nielda.

IZENEY TIT, March 10—The body of Andrew of, member of the New York stock exchange, sing since No ember 10, was found in the consist fiver to day.

An Increase of Steels.

INNATI March 10—The Cinetunal Southiles comissly has made as increase of the amount of 10 per cent of its present.

A Increase of Steels.

INNATI March 10—The governor has recursively on the stomach the custing of the mass of tissue-like covering, the removal of several pounds of cancerated accumulation, the reclosing of the apprinter at the provision for artificial distension of the new coating. Phy icians the world over will be delighted it not surprised by this wonderful performance, removing as it does another from the list of generally supposed fatal maladies.

—The Austrian premier, Haymerle, has announced his intention to take part in the International monetary conference at Pari. This conference bids fair to be the most important financial gathering for many years.

HIRSCH BROS., reported masked burglary perpetrated some time before daylight at the house of William P. Traphagan, a lawyer. Mr. Traphagan states that he retired last evenling at

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AND TAILORS,

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and leet, sping his hands behind his to They also took a long strip of sheet interest of M. de Lesseps's canal steekener the management of the strip behind his neck firmly, and officing the knot in his mouth the difference and some other things. Finding nothing of many the plet him and went into the string room and ransacked a bureau and some other things. Finding nothing of management of the strip behind his neck firmly, and some other things. Finding nothing of management of the strip behind his neck firmly, and some other things. Finding nothing of management of the strip behind his neck firmly, and some other things. Finding nothing of management of the strip behind his neck firmly, and some other things. Finding nothing of management of the strip behind his neck firmly, and some where Mr. Traphagan and his neck them understand. The burgiars then went to the bedroom once more. They then west through the victim's partial that the strip behind a window at the north of the strip behind and the strip behind his neck that the strip has been attended his trip the behind his neck that his strip has been with their laborts. They dead the strip has been with their booty, having the behind his neck that the burgiars had a strip the burgiars had a strip the burgiars had not the strip that the strip has been attended the strip has the strip has a strip the burgiars had then utransducted with the other hands of the strip has a strip the strip has a strip the strip has a strip the strip that the strip has a strip the strip that the strip has a strip the strip that the strip has a strip that the strip has a strip the strip that the strip has a strip that the str

-The Dowager Lady Raglan, widow of Lord Raglan, who for some time commanded the British forces in the Crimea and died there on June 28, 1855, is dead. She was the second daughter of the third earl of Mornington, brother of the Iron Duke, and was born on the 13th of March, 1814.

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